CLOSE OF THE GREAT SHOW.

LAST NIGHT'S THRONG WAS THE LARGEST AND MOST BRIL-LIANT OF THE WEEK,

The Show a Remarkable Success Plans eally and Otherwise-The Trotters Directum and Allx Muke an Interesting Exhibit - Alcantara Scores Over Quartermaster in the Class for Trotting Stallions Matchless of Londesborough Takes the Hackney Challenge Cup and is Shown with 17 of Ris Children-Col. Kip's Invincible Road Rigs-Fresh Honors for Philadelphia Righ Steppers-The Uon, Wentworth Paul of England Shows Una Crack Amateur Whip - Yesterday's Awards,

That great carnival of beauty and fashion, the ninth annual exhibition of the National Horse Show Association, came to a brilliant close last night, when more than 12,000 persons were within the walls of the Madison Square Garden. The gilded Diana, looking own from her lofty perch must have marvelled at the display of finery, while she alone was left to shiver in the white moonlight. The garety and chatter in the boxes, the incessant throng of promenadors passing and repassing, the smartest specimens of horseflesh this country can beast of, and all the other spectacles of other evenings were witnessed last night with additional celat, for it was the very last oppor

tunity to see and be seen.

As for the financial success of the enterprise the results are more than gratifying to the stockholders, and it would not be surprising. when an accounting is had, to have all former earnings surpassed. The National Horse Show will continue to coin money as long as it can command the attention of society. It is a great yearly event in the social world at present, and as long as the horse is king so long will it

It was almost midnight when the last win per received his badge of honor and the vast assemblage filed out into the night, having nothing but a memory of pretty faces, gor geous costumes, spirited horses, and bright lights to remind them of the big show of 1893. Five popies under saddle were shown at 11 b'clock, when the Garden had scarcely a hand-



ful of sightseers. George Green's Jennie. smart little black mare, won cleverly, with L. E. Wells's skewbald gelding Spot second and George Green's imported Miss Exmoor third. those under saddle, and they spun around the ring with as much speed and style as any of the big high steppers. The judges decided was entitled to first award for her bay gelding Imported Tom Tit. W. Seward Webb's bay mare Princess was second and George Green's Imported mare Spot was placed third.

Messrs. Harris & Nixon's special prize of \$100 in money or plate for the best horse and best-appointed private hansom cab had but three entries. John H. Shults, Jr., won with the bay mare Erminie, after mature deliberation on the part of the judges.

E. Victor Loew's bay gelding Duke won the blue ribbon for saddle mares or geldings beween 14 hands 1 inch and 15 hands, with Mrs. S. S. Howland's gray gelding Belmont second and Foxhill Stud's bay mare Elsinore third.



Five top-lofty backney sires that had won in their respective classes now filed into the ring in a stately procession to compete for the American Hackney Horse Society's Challenge Cup. From the first it was a foregone conclusion in the minds of the onlookers that Mr. Usher would place W. Seward Webb's Matchless of Londesborough first over Dr. Parke. Hopeful II., Green's Rufus, and Rufus, Jr., as the regal chestnut had won over most of them in classes decided in the earlier part of the week. Dr. Parke showed more dash and vigor than Matchless, but the old horse won just the same. The cup must be won two years in succession by the same horse in order to become the property of the owner of the winner.

For the Champion trotting stallion prize there were but two entries. Alcantara and his nephew. Quartermaster. Quartermaster is much neater than Alcantara and he is cleaner limbed. In making their award the rules stated that the judges would be gov-

the thing and were full of life, and Directum in particular wanted to go faster than Kelly thought would be sate on such a track. The purity of the gait of the rivals was commented upon, and when they meet one of the greatest contests on record should result, providing the track is in good condition.

Four four-in-hand teams were seen in class 60 for the best road team, to be shown before a coach. It was a special prize of \$100 offered by certain members of the Coaching Club, and it was won by O. H. P. Belmont's Rockingham, Wales, Grament, and Hamilton, frequent prize winners before last week. They were admirably driven by Reginald W. Rives, the pet of the Coaching Club.

Then followed what was recarded by many as one of the best features of the show. It was the exhibition in the ring of the champion hackney stallion Matchless of Londessorough togather with seventeen of his get. Among the number were Berserker, Lyric, Enthorpe Performer, and other withous Living the shows and the sproudly, round and round the arena. Matchless, has not been beaten at the show and his bridle was decorated with half a dozen blue rosettes as well as the emblem of the champion should be shown and his bridle was decorated with half a dozen blue rosettes as well as the emblem of the champions has not been beaten at the show and his bridle was decorated with half a dozen blue rosettes as well as the emblem of the champions has not been beaten at the show and his



THE LAST CALL.

During the evening. W. E. D. Stokes, who has charge of the Russian trotters, received a cablegram of congratulation from their owner, the Grand Duke Dimitry, expressing his satisfaction at the manner in which the American public had received his Orioffs.

Philadelphia was well to the fore in the class for high steppers between 14 hands 2 inches and 15 hands, first and second prizes going to the Quaker City. W. L. Elkin's bay geldings Ivanhoe and Tidbit, winners on Friday, were placed first. Joseph E. Widener's imported mares Dorothea and May Daywere second. A. Lanfear Norrie of New York received third award for Tip and Top, a nice heavy pair of bay geldings. E. M. Fulton's, Jr.'s, Gamecock and Feacock were highly commended.

There were but six entries for the jumping class for green hunters up to carrying 100 pounds to hounds. They were all fair performers, but Chestnut Hill Stock Farm's Seatreeze and Shylock were considered good enough to be placed first and second, and the Philadelphians bagged another good lump of the prize money. Both animals were ridden by Mr. Latham, was third.

Sixteen saddle horses, 15 hands 2 inches or over, and up to carrying 100 pounds, came on as soon as the evening session began. There were several very showy animals in the ring, and some of them showed a lot of quality, particularly the Chestnut Hill Stock Farm's Acrobat, a thoroughbred son of Longfellow, out of a mare by imported Hurrah. This fellow was considered good enough to win, and when he left the ring the Philadelphia



contingent had another trophy to add to their already long list. Caffray rode the winner. Belwood Studs bay gelding Sovereign, by Ten Stone, ridden by Mr. Latham, was second, while Miss Sala's bay gelding lisy was awarded third prize. Count, owned by Belwood Stud, was highly commended.

In the tandem class, for the best appointed and best Park tandem, owner to drive, the wheeler to have substance, quality, and action, and the leader to be a showy, well-bred, all-roundactor, with good manners, there were six competitors. It was a contest for blood between Messrs. Baudvine, Belmont, Widener, Pulton, McLaughlin, and Smith. It was discovered that O. H. P. Belmont was not driving his own team, and as this was one of the conditions governing the contest, his entry was sent from the ring. Mr. Baudvine won with Buckshot and Tip Top, a very stylish and handy team. E. M. Fulton, Jr., got second for Peaceck and Gamereck, and third honors went to Harry W. Smith's Skyrocket and Sky High. Directum had a huge chrysanthemum on either rosette, and at first he logged side by side with his dainty companion. Gradualiv they increased the cilp until Jully a 2:40 gait was seen on the stretches. Monroe Salisbury, who leases Directum from year to, year, sat at THE SUN reporter's elbow while the black whirlwind was being shown, and when Kelly let the priceless stallion step along faster than he thought he should, raised his hand involuntarily from alarm. However, no harm was done, and the fastest trotting mare and stallion were led away to make room for the jumpers. TIRED OUT.



COME AND HAVE A CUP OF TEA.

much neater than Aicantara and he is cleaner limbed. In making their award the rules stated that the judges would be governed by the pedigree, gait, are, color, conformation, and produce of the entries. It took Measrs, Bonner, Hall, and Carl S. Burr, Jr., some time to give their vote for the nineten-year-old Aleannara.

Hight entries appeared for the roadster class, marcs or geldings, and best-appointed road rig. Nobody has ever been able to outdo Col. Lawrence kip of this city in the perfection of his road rigs, and yesterday he sent his lovely mares, Bloon and My May, into the ring, with Fleming and Fowier driving. John Quinn, Harlem's giant son, drove Joshus Gregg's flashy gray gelding Hosea B. Perkins, and Hernard handled Congressianal feed a kivanco-line. Hosea B. Ferkins did not like the missic and the girnel. The blankets where the same half a hundred time speed was not an essential. It took quite a long and tedious wait before the avards were made. Col. Rip took both first and season in the property of the same of the road-rig class several hundred portons and harness counted as well as the horses, and harness counted as well as the horses and harness counted as well as the horses and the horse of the professional field of the horses of the horse of the horse of the horses of the horse of the horses of th

showed his superiority at the higher distances and received the blue ribbon. H. L. Herbert's Transport was second. Hugh J. Grant's Oxford third, and Robert E. Tod's Erminie highly

third, and Robert F. Too's Erminis lightly commended.

Then followed a championship contest for the prize winners of the show, open to heavy, middle, and light-weight hunters. The heavy-weight class was won by H. L. Herbert's Transport, middle-weight class by George A. Work's Kensington, and light-weight class by Thomas Hitcheock, Jr.'s, Gerena.

Yesterday's awards follow:

Class 75—Marcs and geldings under twelve hands three years all grows: First price, \$80, won by George treen title, in Jounie, 11.5, 7 years, ridden by John Lynns, second price, \$40, JR. K. Welle's skew of Spot, 10.18, 7 years, ridden by Naster Hewitt third price, \$50, George Green's bit in, into Miss Sympton.



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PONINS IN HABNESS.

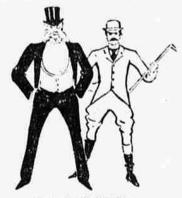
Class 68—Mare or gedding, above twelve hands and not exceeding thirteen hands one inch, four years or over First prize. Seo. won by Miss Eteanor Wideners imp. Tom Til, delven by John Lyons, second prize. \$40. W. eward Webb's hay in Fritiness 15, 8 years, driven by Otto Ockert; third prize, \$20, George Green's hay in Spot. 122, 6 years bred by Alexander Morton. Sectional, driven by owner; highly commended, Mrs. Fox. hall Keen's ch. in. Quickstep, 12, 7 years, driven by Fred Player.

PRIVATE HANSOM CARS. Class 104—For a special prize of \$100 in money or plate offered by Mesers. Harris A Nixon. For best horse and best appointed private bansom cab. Won by John II. Shults, Jr. s. bay m. Ermine, 15.23, 5 years, driven by Wm. Stopten.

SADDLE HORSES. Class 71—Marss or celdings over fourteen bands one inch and under lifteen hands, up to carrying 1100 pounds First price \$100, won by K. Victor Loews bay g. Duke, 14.034, 7 years, ridden by owner; second prize \$20, Mrs. S. Howland's gr. g. Helmont, 14.114, aged, ridden by captain Adams; third price \$20, Fox-hill Stud's bay m. Elsinore, 14.194, 5 years, ridden by W. S. Hills; highly commended, A. J. Cassatts br. g. Patrol, 14.3, 4 years, ridden by Morton Smith.

HACKNEYS,
Class 112-Prize of \$100 offered by the American Hackney Horse Society. Challenge Cup open to the hackney stations taking first prize in classes 23, 24, 26, 27, 37, and 28. Also the stations having taken a first previous shows. This cup must be won by the same horse two years in succession before the becomes the property of the owner of the winner. The cup, in the mean time, is to be re-ained by the American Hackney Horse Society. Won by W. Seward Webbs. ch. s. imp. Matchless of Londesborugh, by Hanegelt, dam Lady Lyons, bred by N. S. Brough, England, HACRNEYS.

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THOTTERS,
Class 2—Champion prize \$500, open to all stations
having taken a first prize at any recognized horse
allow prior to the closure, of entries, and to the stations
tall horses entered in this class most be standard and
registered. They will be Judged by their pedigrees,
age, color, conformation, gait, and produce. Won by J
6. Davies hay s. Alemaira, B. 51, 17, 2 ears, by George
Wilkes, dam by Mambrino Patchen, bred by Dr. Talbot,
Class 114—champion speed prize or \$750 for thetrotting stallion with the fastest record; Monroe Salls



TWO OF THE JUDGES.

Class 90.—Green hunters (heavy weight) up to carry-ing over 100 pounds to hounds. Conformation to count 50 per cent, performance over fence to count 50 per cent. Horses taking a prize in this class cannot take one in class 10. Must not have been hunted except within one year of date of entry, nor at any time be-



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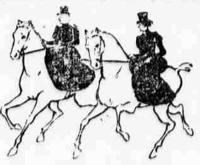
fore that year have been a winner in classes for hunters or jumpers at any recognized horse show. First prize \$200, won by Chesinut Hitl stock Farm's b. m. Sealreers, 10.1, 6 years, fidden by Cafray; second prize, \$100. Chesinut Hill stock 1 arm's gr g, Shylock, 162, 6 years, ridden by "afray; burl prize, \$50, Belwood Stod's b m. Alexandra, 16-3, 4 years, ridden by Mr. Latham. lock, 16.2, 6 years, ridden by "affray; third price, \$50, Beiswood Stud's b. m. Alexandra, 16.3, 4 years, ridden by Mr. Latham.
Class for-For the best performance of hunters or jumpers over six fence, two at five feet, two at five feet six inches, and two at six feet, to carry a minimum weight or 140 pounds, to carry a minimum weight or 140 pounds, First prize, \$200, won by the Beiswood Stud's b.g. (interp. 15.5, aged, ridden by English; second prize, \$100, H. L. Herbert's bits, Transport, 17, aged, ridden by Frayling, third prize, \$100, fluid of Grant's gr. g. Oxford, 16, 10 years, ridden by Jose Melahiam ingin'y commented, Robert S. Tol's b. m. Francis, 10.2, by ears. Class 46—46pen to all the first prizes whiteers in the number of the first state of the state of the state of the first state of the first state of the state of the first HIGH STEPPERS.

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Class 11d.-for amuseur driver of teams, four-in-tead, between pasts, for a special price of \$100 offered by John of Heckseler; such driver he drive his own team first and then the others; won by Mr. Wentworth Paul

HE WILL PUSH LEGISLATIVE BONES OF CONTENTION TO THE FRONT.

New Military Camp to Be Established
Near the Belgian Frontier—The Pope's
Rapidly Increasing Feebleness—The Cause
of Alexander of Battenberg's Death.
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Berlin, Nov. 18.—Chancellor von Caprivi did

FURNITURE and CARPET STOCK Berlin, Nov. 18.—Chancellor von Caprivi did

not delay his challenge to the Opposition in the Reichstag. Yesterday he intimated, through President von Levetzow, that the commercial treaties with Roumania, Servia. and Spain would be brought up on Monday for both the first and second readings.

The cool assurance of this proposal, which Cor. 3d Ave. and 49th St. Must be Sold without reserve, for the benefit

ignored the Agrarian opposition altogether. alicited protests from several Conservatives. notably from Freiherr von Manteuffel. The Government did not expect that the treaties would be passed without reference to a committee, and so, eventually, assented to post-pone even the initial discussion of them. Herr von Levelzow indicated that the order of Par-liamentary business would be the commercial treaties, the new imperial tax bills, and the budget. The treaty with Roumania will be taken up first.

The manifesto of the Agrarian League proclaims it to be the duty of all German patriots to obstruct the progress of every measure proposed by Caprivi, and to trammel his administration until he doubles the corn duties and revises all of Germany's commercial treaties so as to make this action generally ef-

fective. Twenty-eight ultra Conservatives have endorsed a motion to forbid all non-German Jews to settle in Germany, but the whole anti-Semitic force of the Reichstag will not be able to carry the motion.

The Radicals will introduce a bill to reform the procedure in military courts. A Conservative group will propose the establishment of a double monetary standard.

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The guarded reference which the Emperor in his speech from the throne made to foreign affairs in no wise reflected the growing sentiment of the Foreign Office that an entends with Hussia, commercial or political, is not probable. The most notable practical illustration of the prevailing tendency is the decision of the Government to establish a permanent military camp near Malmedy, in Rhenish Prussia. This camp will be made the point or concentration for the Eighth Army Corps, whose battalions are now stationed in Cologne. Trier, and Coulenz. The War Office has acquired already the needed land, and has begun to elear off the houses to make room for the great intrenched lines. When the news of this undertaking shall become known in France and Beigium the Governments of both countries will feel a disagreeable sensation, as heretofore Germany has abstained from military work of this kind. Neither Government can object reasonably to the undertaking, as France has strong earthworks at Maubeuge, on the western frontier of Beigium. The camp at Malmedy will be constructed to counterbalance the advantage of the Maubeuge works in time of war. The plan to construct it is the best commentary upon the current homilies on the peace of Europe.

The solidity of the Triple Alliance is shown again by the announcement that the Emperor and Empress will visit Rome in 18-34 during the reception there of the Austrian heir apparent. The guarded reference which the Emperor

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Reports received from the Vatican by cierical politicians indicate that the l'ope's entourage are alarmed by his rapidly increasing feeoleness. It is said that his right arm is partly paralyzed. He retains, nevertheless, all his intellectual freshness and vigor, and is in good spirits. Count Hoenbroech, who withdrew some time ago from the Society of Jesus and has startled the Clericals with his revelations concerning the order, has been summoned to the Vatican by a special note. The Pope is trying to reconcile Hoenbroech with the Jesuits, and a report has been spread to the effect that Hoenbroech is ready to be reconciled.

Two of the judges.

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FOUR-IN-HANDS.

Class 60—For the beat road teams, mares or gelding. This class must be shown before a conch. The horses should have subtaince, pace, and good manners and not be under fifteen hands. The prize of \$100 is of fered in money or plate by meithers of the Coxing Gramout, Wates, and Hamilton, driven by Reginala Rives.

EOADSTERS.

Class 16—Mare or gelding and best appointed road rig. Conditions: Horse 50 per cent., robes, blankets, and whip, se per cent., general appointment, siyle, &c., 18 per cent.

Total, 100. Speed not essential. First prize \$200, won by Lawrence Kine hay m. My May, 1619, 5 years, by Nere, dam Lady Walkill, bred by J. Holmes & Son, and driven by Fowler; second prize \$100 Lawrence Kine hy John quium; hieliy commended. Joseph Agostin's bay m. Baisy, driven by Cleveland.

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WAR ON THE ANARCHISTS.

The Governments of Europe Will Co-oper-

Madrid, Nov. 18.-The Procurator Fiscal of the Supreme Court has issued a circular addressed to all the Judges in Spain, directing them to deal severely with all teachers of anarchy, whether they conduct their propaganda in newspapers or elsewhere.

Since the explosion in the Lyceum Theatre at Barcelona, 103 arrests of Anarchists have been made in that city. Seditious documents were found upon two of the prisoners.

PARIS, Nov. 18.—Acting upon the initiative of Spain. the European Governments have agreed to keep a very close watch upon Anarchists. The police of each country will arrest foreign Anarchists and band them back to their own countries. arrest foreign Anarchists and hand them back to their own countries.

M. Dupuy, Prime Minister and Minister of the Interior, ordered the enforcement of dras-tic regulations against Anarchists, here and elsewhere in France. The police everywhere will make frequent visits to houses known or suspected to be occupied by Anarchists.

Rome, Nov. 18.—A high French police officer is here conferring with the Italian Chief of Police as to measures against the Anarchists.

LO BENGULA'S BRAVES.

8,000 of Them Apparently Ready to Offer

CAPE TOWN, Nov. 18-Major Goold Adams has sent a report to Fort Victoria saying that 8,000 Matabele have gathered between Shiloh and Inyati. Lo Bengula is believed to be in command. He has made no overtures looking command. He has made no overtures looking toward surrender. Major Goold Adams has sent 300 scouts to ascortain whether they are preparing to re-sist. If they remain where they now are the imperial and Chartered Company's forces must

disperse them.

The despatch left on Nov. 13. Major Goold Adams intended to send officers under an escort to try to arrange terms. The company's total losses were eight killed and four wounded.

10,000 Rifes for Spanish Soldiers. LONDON, Nov. 18.-A despatch from Meltila.

dated to-day, says:
"The cruiser licina Mercedes is expected from Bremen with 10,000 Mauser rifles aboard. The Spanish advance will begin, it is believed, as soon as these rilles have been distributed among the troops. Two more Spanish regiments have arrived here,
"Numbers of Jews continue to leave Mellila. It is supposed that they fear the result of the inquiry into the lineit trade in firearms."

Escaped from Brigands.

Rome, Nov. 18.- A Sicilian landowner named Danna, who was kidnapped by brigands and hold for a ransom of \$8,000, has escaped from his captors and arrived in Girgenti. He was kept in a cave for three weeks guarded by two armed brigands. A sudden flood, which com-pelled the brigands to abandon the cave, gave Danna the chance to escape.

Mrs. Astor Hears the Sad News. QUEENSTOWN. Nov. 18 .- Among the passengers on the Lucania was Mrs. William Astor. who started for Fogland on receipt of the news of the critical illness of her daughter, Mrs. Hoosevelt, who died on Nov. 12. She was terribly affected whon she heard of her daughter's death.

Prince Alexander's Memoirs. VIENNA, Nov. 101 - The late Prince Alexander of Battenberg is believed to have written a book of reminisences. Some time before his death the frince Sould that the world would be surprised when it read his memoirs.

A Baptist Minister Convicted of Theft. Circago, Nov. 18. - J. Nelson Williams, claiming to be a Baptist minister at Boston. Wis. was arrested here to-day on the complaint of picking the pocket of Eugene Dall) yesterday afternoon. When arrested a gold watch was found in his hand. He was fined \$100 and costs, but being unable to pay was taken to the Bridewell. A Full and Miscellaneous Stock to Select from.
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KING HATISIPOU" WAS TOO FAT. Rudolph Aronson Denies that He Discharged Miss Germaine On that Account, Synacuse, Nov. 18.-One Justice Irving G. Vann of the Supreme Court to-day heard the first proceedings of the suit which Katherine Germaine has brought against Rudolph Aronson, manager of the New York Casino. The case is entitled William H. Bradley agt, Harry

Aronson's alleged breach of contract are laid Bradley has had Miss Germaine's claim assigned to him, and so brought the action in

W. Rosebarn. The damage growing out of

this county. It is claimed that on the 31st of last July Miss Germaine signed a contract with Aronson, who was Mr. Rosebarn's agent, for her to take prima donna rôles in "The Hainmaker of Syria," for which she was to get \$175 a week.

Syria." for which she was to get \$175 a week. She began with King Hatsipon in Buffalo on the 18th of September last. But she says that by the 21st she was discharged and Bertha litted was given her part.

Mr. Rosebarn says that he never entered into contract with the "corpulent" actress. He eave that he never discharged Miss Germaine, but that she left the company of her own will. Then he goes on to show where Miss Germaine misrepresented herself. He says that she told Mr. Aronson that from "a physical standpoint she was capable of assuming such male part" as king Hatispon when she was and is physically unfitted to do the King in proper form. There is likely to be later a medical determination of what constitutes an adequate physical portrayal in comic opera. adequate physical portrayal in comic opera-

They Travel in State Over Rattroads as Lecturers, but They Aren't.

BUFFALO, Nov. 18.-Yesterday there arrived in town John P. Quinn, ex-gambler of Chicago, who is travelling in a private coach. He is accompanied by Matt Pinkerton, proprietor of a The ex-gambler will speak to-morrow at two churches and the Y. M. C. A. parlors. Matt Pinkerton is billed to preside at the latter meeting.

Quinn and the detective have been doing a circuit of the towns on the Baltimore and Ohio and the Reading and Lehigh Valley. They closed the tour here. Mr. Pinkerton asked closed the tour here. Mr. Pinkerton asked that his presence with Mr. Quinn be not made public until to-day. The reason for this was explained to-day when a railroad official said: "The truth is that Quinn's lecture tour is hit a blind for a piece of esplonage practised by the leading officials of the roads mentioned. They have sent Matt Pinkerton over the lines of the roads to feel that omper of the men and find out if there is any likelihood of a strike breaking out.

"All the roads have reason to fear a repetition of the strike of August, 1892. Finkerton has completed his task and made his report. What that is I doubt if even Quinn knows. But Quinn and his private car have served a purpose, for which the roads could well afford to pass him free."

was dismissed later for want of evidence. Yesterday the girl was arraigned in the Court of Special Sessions in Jersey City for stealing some spools of thread. She pleaded guilty, Then Judge Hudspeth asked her if she had really tried to poison her father.

"Yes, I did." said the girl, deflantly. "I hate them all—my father, my brothers, and my sisters. They make me go to school.

"The girl's father said she ind been kindly treated at home, but was incorrigible. She could not be kept at home, and frequently absented herself for a week at a time. Judge Hudspeth sent her to the Girls' industrial School at Trenton, where she will remain until she is 21 years old.

An Offer for D:xon and Plimmer The Empire Athletic Club, lately organized near Philadelphia and said to have substantial backing, intend to get Dixon and Plimmer together again if possible. They offer the entire receipts of the house to the winner, or they will give 75 per cent, to the winner and 25 per cent, to the loser, the lads to battle under the same condition that revealled in their contest at Marison Square Garden. Ten Othourke

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Pastor of the Chuřeh of the Strangers and Friend of Commodore Vanderbilt.

The Rev. Dr. Charles F. Deems, pastor of the Church of the Strangers, died at 0:55 o'clock last night at the home of his son-in-law. Marion J. Verdery, 145 West Seventy-sixth street. He had been unconscious since Thursyears, and six months ago was stricken with paralysis. At his bedside were his two sons. the Rev. F. M. Deems of Hornellsville and Dr. Frank W. Deems of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Verdery, and his physician, Dr. Egbert Le Fevre. The interment will be in the family plot at New Dorp. S. I.

Dr. Deems was born in Baltimore on Dec. 4. 1820. His parents were Methodists, his father having been at one time a preacher of that denomination. In 1839 Dr. Deems was graduated from Dickinson College in Baltimore. naving paid his way through college by teaching and doing other work. After being graduated with high honors he went to North Carolina and became agent for a Bible society in that State. When 21 years old he was called to the faculty of the State University of North Carolina to fill the chair of logic and rhetoric.



a blind for a bleec of espionage cracticed by the leading officials of the roads mentioned. They have sent Matt Pinkerton over the lines of the roads foel the tomper of the men and find out if there is any likelihood of a strike breaking out.

"All the roads have reason to fear a repetition of the strike of August, 1852. Finkerton has completed his task and made his report. What that is I doubt if even Quinn knows, But Quinn and his private ear have served a purpose, for which the roads could well afford to pass him free."

Busannah Coombs, Aged 12, Admitted This, and Said She Hated Her Family.

Susannah Coombs, aged 12 years, was arrested in Hoboken three months ago for attempting to poison her father, but the charge was dismissed later for want of evidence. Yesterday the girl was arraigned in the Court of Special Sessions in Jersey Uity for stealing some spools of thread. She pleaded guilty. Then Judge Hindspeth asked her if she had THE REV. DR. CHARLES F. DEEMS. dore Vanderbilt, whose wife had been a pupil of Dr. Deems at the Greensbore College, bought for it the church building in Mercer street, which had formerly been occupied by the Mercer Street Presbyterian Church. The congregation, which now numbers 356 persons still worship in that building. The church is liberal in doctrine, acknowledging the Apostle's Creed as the basis of its faith. Dr. Deems attended Commodore Vanderbilt on his death bed. The Commodore's will lett him \$29,000 in Lake Shore 7 per cents. Dr. Deems was a fluent speaker and ready wifter. left him \$20,000 in Lake Shore 7 per cents. Dr. Deems was a fluent speaker and ready writer. He wrote "The Light of the Nations." The Gospel of Common Sense." and "The Gospel of the Spiritual Light."

A widow and four children, Dr. Frank W. Deems, the Rev. Edward M. Deems of Hornellsville, Mrs. Edward P. Deems of St. Paul, Minn., and Mrs. Marion J. Verdery of New York, survive him.

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Francis Swift, whose death was noted yesterday, was at one time one of Kings county's loading Democratic politicians. He was born in Iroland, and came to this country forty years age. Through his political influence he got garbage contracts, which netted him a fortune estimated at \$500,000. Mr. Swift had two children. The elder, a son named George, lives in this city, and is a member of Tammany Hall. The other child is Mrs. George White, who lives at Cedarhurst. Mr. Swift built Hoffman and Swinburne Islands in the lower bay and Fulton Market in this city, and owned most of Barren Island. He was the first President of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, and held that office fifteen years.

Col. Martin R. Joyce of Paltimors died under a surgical operation on Friday. He was the eldest son of Judge Eugene T. Joyce of the Appeal Tax Court. He was born in 1893, and was educated at the Baltimore City College and West Point Military Academy. He gave up his military career to study civil engineering, and after a while abandoned that to study law. He was graduated from the Maryland University Law School in 1887, and had practised in Faltimore since that time. Mr. Joyce was twice a member of the Maryland House of Delegates. In the session of 1812 he served as Chairman of the Curporations Committee. He was the founder and organizer of the Catholic Ciub in 1883, and its first Fresident.

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olic Club in 1888, and its first President.

Elizabeth Cakes Smith, nectors and lecturer, died in Holly wood, N.C., on Wednesday of last week, aged S7. It is anticipated that her body will arrive in Patchogue to-day, where burish will be made beside the grave of her husband, Selas Smith, who died in 1898. He wrote the "Major Jack Lowning" letters. Mrs. Smith, besides assisting her husband in his editorial work on the Portland, Me., dryns, Poning Records, and Daily Course, wrote Hiches Without Wings. "The Sinless Child and Other Poems," Woman and Her Needs," and much fugitive verse. She was born in Cumberland, Me.

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Ex-Mayor Lewis Peterson, Jr., of Allegheny City, Pa., died there on Saturday morning aged 71. He was been in Pittsburgh and graduated from Jefferson College. He was engaged in the extent, oil, and from business. He was President of the lon Franklin Insurance Company, and one of the Jounders and officials of the Allegheny General Hospital. He was twice married. A daughter and two sons by the first marriage and one daughter and a son by the second marriage survive.

Arrested for the Murder of William Carroll New BRUNSWICE, Nov. 18 .- Sheriff Dills of Somerset county received word from Pade ricksburg, Va., this morning that Samuel Edwards, who was wanted at Bound Brook for the murder of William Carroll, both colored. had been arrested at Vicksburg, and was awaiting requisition papers from New Jersey On the night of April 16, 1891, William Carroll

THE NAVAHOE AT HOME.

Mr. Carroll's Yacht Drops Anchor Off the N. Y. Y. C. House.

Mr. Royal Phelps Carroll's yacht Navahoe. which sailed from Fortress Monroe last Thursday evening for this port, appeared off Sandy Hook at daybreak resterday. She had a fair wind, which blew at times with the force of half a gale, all the way up the coast.

Two tugs, the McCaldin and the Mutual, which were out looking for tramp steamships, espied the Yankee centreboarder at the same time, and they raced toward her. The McCaldin got along-side il rst, and her pilot hailed Mr. Carroll, who said he didn't want a tow as he could sail in very handily. The McCaldin started seaward. She had gone only a few hundred yards when Mr. Carroll changed his mind and called her back, remarking:

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"It will be setting a bad example to British yachts if a Yankee sloop comes in without a tow. I guess you may take us in. You may have \$20 for the 10 h."

As the McCaldin's pilot expected to get only \$10 for towing in a tramp, he was thoroughly satisfied. He got out all his bunting and dreased ship in honor of his distinguished tow. All the way up to the float of the New York Yacht Club, at the fost of East Twenty-sixth street, where Navahoe dropped anchor, she was welcomed by vociferous steam whistles from harbor eraft of all sorts.

The Navahoe was built by Mr. Carroll for the express purpose of racing on the other slice of the Atlantic. She was designed by the Herreshoffs, and great things were expected of her. The fact that she was not more successful was in no way due to Mr. Carroll, as he raced her for all she was worth.

Mr. Carroll's idea when he went abroad was to race for the Cape May and Brentons Reef cups, which the Genesta won when she was over here, and, incidentally, to try and capture the Royal Victoria Yacht Club's Gold Cup, an international yachting trophy which the English put up some years ago.

While his mission was only partially successful, the Navahoe, in spite of her many faults and mistakes in designing, mades a very creditable showing, and while the Brenton's Reef cup is the only one she brings back with her, Mr. Carroll has the satisfaction of knowing that his yacht sailed the fastest 120-knot race on record, namely, 10 hours 38 minutes in 2 seconds, that being the Navahoe's time in the race for the Brenton's Reef cup.

RAN OFF TO GUATAMALA.

Death of a Lawyer Who Went There to.

NATCHEZ, Miss., Nov. 18.-Two years age Mrs. Susanna Schwartz, widow of Christian

Through A. Neuberger he disposed of \$2,000

of Adams county bonds, which were payable to bearer. Futting about \$75,000 worth of other negotiable bonds in his pocket, he also went to Chicago where his sister-in-law had went to Chicago where his sister-in-law had gone.
His stay there was brief. Returning South he took passage on a steamer at New Orleans for Guartamaia. For a month there was no suspicion of what had taken place.
Teeling secure in his retreat Hahn wrote a confession of his robbery to Frank A. Winchester, one of the attorneys of the town. Mr. Winchester immediately communicated with Britton and Koontz, and upon investigation it was found that Hahn had written the truth.
About a month ago Mr. Winchester started after Hahn. On Thursday news came that Mr. Winchester had died in Guaramaia two weeks ago.

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A very pleasant evening at the Lotos Club was spent by members and guests last night listening to an illustrated lecture by Mr. A. B de Guerville on "Interesting and Amusing Experiences of an American World's Fair Experiences of an American World's Fair Commissioner at the Courts of Japan, Corea, and China." The material for Mr. de Guerville's lecture was acquired by him during two years spent at the respective courts and in general travel in Asian, Honorary Commissioner for the Columbian Exposition. A hundred or more storagistion views and portraits were used in flustration of the places and incidents described.

The Diamonds Were Not Stoles,

It now seems that Pella Stuart, who said in the Jefferson Market Court on Friday that one of the detectives who raided the Doré flats the night before had taken \$450 worth of diamonds belonging to her, was mistaken. Last evening belonging to her, was mistaken. Last evening she informed the nolice that she had found the missing lewelry in her apartments. The Bord flats are 147 and 151 the Last Thirty-fifth street. She lives in 151. Ward bettetive John F. O'Conner, to whom the woman's remarks necessed to apply, said yesterday that he did not go into 151 on Thursday night, but that he and Detective Lang took charge of the raid on the other part of the house, at 147.

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